Social and Personal.

A preity home wedding was celebrated at neon Wednesday, June 8th, when Miss Mary Minor Hartman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hartman, became the br.de of Mr. Lyle G. Bentley The ceremony was performed at No. 312 East Clay Street by the Rev. Dr. Jere Witherspoon, of Grace Street Presbyterian Church.

The parlors were tastefully decorated with sweet peas and roses. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present, The bride wore a going-away gown of dark blue taffeta and a blue chiffon and straw hat. She left with her nusband immediately after the coremon for a trip North. Returning Mr. and Mrs. Bentley will welcome their friends in their home on North Eighth Street, Mr Bentley is a very popular employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Officers Elected.

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The annual meeting of the Hollywood Memorial Association was held Wednesday afternoon in the brick schoolhouse of St. John's Church.

The principal business before the meeting was the election of officers, Mrs. Stephen T. Beverldge, to the great regret of the association, tendered her resignation, and in spite of urgent entreaties declined re-election.

After expressing the highest appreciation for the valuable work done by Mrs. Beverldge during the six years of her presidency, and after reference to the growth of the association under her direction, by which its present flourishing condition has been brought about, the election proceeded and resulted in the appointment of Mrs. Virgie C. Pleasants as president; Mrs. Charles W. Massie as vice-president; Mrs. Charles W. Massie as vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Hughes as secretary, and Mrs. D. C. Richardson as treasure.

Kinzer—Heffley.

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Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Susan Johnson Heffley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heffley, of Somerset, Pa., to Mr. Andrew Worth Kinzer, son of the Rev. H. W. Kinzer, of Front Royal, Va., and for some time past auditor of the Somerset Coal Company. The wedding will take place June Plant Royal on their wedding tour.

The Nashville Reumion:

The annual reunion of Confederate vets.

The Nashville Reumion of Confederale veterans will begin in Nashvile, Tenn., June 14th, and continue through Thursday, June 14th, and continue through Thursday, June 14th, and Confederated Southern Memorial Association will meet in Nashvilla the same time. The Richmond Chapter will be represented in the association will be represented in the association by Mrs. C. W. P. Brock and Miss Mattle

Harris.

The officers of the general reunion committee are Mr. Charles F. Frizzeil, chairman; Mr. L. C. Garrabant, vice-chairman; Mr. L. C. Garrabant, vice-chairman; of the commander-ty. The headquarters of the commander-in-chief and adjutant-general will be at the Maxwell House. The laddes parlor of the First Presbyterian Church, on Church Street, near the Maxwell House. Nashville, will be used by the Confederated Southern Memorial Association.

Association.

The Jefferson Davis memorial service will be held at Christ Church, Broad Street, Tuesday morning, June 4th, at 79:30 o'clock. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, bishop of Tounessee, will make the address. The parade will be held Thursday morning, June 18th, forming promptly at 9:30 o'clock. General Meeting of A. P. V. A.

The general meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will be held this afternoon at 6 octock in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society. It will be the last meeting the control of the control of

Church Reception.

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Haley will be given a reception in the lecture-room of the Seventh Street Christian Church this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, when the congregation will have an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Haley, who has joined her hisband in the bome of Miss Gillie Cary and Mrs. Lizzie Cary Daniel, No. 729 East Franklin Street.

The lecture-room will be decorated with towers and refreshments will be served. Mr. W. M. Hill, Mr. T. A. Cary, Mr. John S. Ellett, Mr. Julian Thomas, the officers of the church, and their wives, will be among those who will welcome guests and look after their pleasure.

Mrs. Clifford B. Caperton and her little son. Master Arthur Lefroy Caperton, sailed June Sti from New York, by the White Star liner "Tuetonic, to spend the summer with relatives in England

Miss Ella Smeltzer and Miss Blanche Smeltzer, of Staunton, Virginia, who have been spending the winter in Charles-ton, S. C., have gone to Asheville, Hot bprings and admelle Springs for the summer.

Dr. W. J. Pollard is in Rustburg, Va., where he will be absent about three weeks.

Miss Lucy A. C. Hughes will attend the Summer School of Methods, opening at the University of Virginia. June 27th.

McLean in Fredericksburg, Va., and at-tending the commencement exercises at the college.

Miss Ada Gray left Wednesday for her tome, "Northfield," in Cumberland coun-

Miss Bessie Hunter went to Petersburg yesterday to visit Mrs. Grigg and be present at the unveiling of the memorial windows in old Blandford Church.

Miss Lottie Lambert, of Forty-third Bireet, Lambert's Point, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Powell, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gibbs, whose marriage in Memorial Methodist Church, Berkeley, Va., Wednesday evening, was a very smart affair, passed through Richmond on their way to visit the St. Louis Exposition and make an extended Western tour,

Mrs. W. M. Wade has opened the Washington cottage, Virginia Beach, with the prospect of a pleasant and successful season.

Mrs. J. G. Euliss is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Owens, in Fredericks-burg, Va.

With a feeling of considerable satisfaction Joseph approached the bungalow at Loango three days later. The short sea voyage had somewhat revived Meredith, who had been destrous of walking up from the beach, but after a short attempt had been compelled to enter the spring-cart which Joseph had secured.

Joseph walked by the side of this carf with an erect carriage, and a suppressed importance suggestive of ambulance duty in the old days.

As the somewhat melancholy cortege approached the house, Meredith drew back the husky brown-holland curtain and locked anxlously out. Nor were Joseph's eyes devoid of expectation. He thought that Jocelyn would presently comerge from the flower-hung trellis of the verands; and he had rehearsed over and over again a neat, respectful speech, explanatory of his action in bringing a sick man to the house.

But the hanging fronds of flower and the cart drove, unchallenged, round to the principal door.

A black servant—a stranger—held the handle, and stood back invitingly. Sup-Dr. Edmund S. Pendleton returned to his home in Iron Gate, Va., last night, after a pleasant visit to relatives here. Mrs. Pendleton will remain several days longer and will stop with friends in Louisa on her way back.

At the wedding last Wednesday in the main-Street Methodist Church Suffolk, V., of Miss Mary Virginia Vanderslice and Mr. William Simpson Beamon, the bride, a daughter of the late Rev. George C. Vanderslice, was given away by her brother, Mr. Granbery Vanderslice, of the city.

Mrs. William T. Broome and Master Talbott Brooms are the guesis in Dan-ville, Va., of Mrs. P. W. Ferrell.

The ladies of Asbury Church, Richmond, will give a trolley car parly Wednesday night. June 18th. The car will leave Beeth and Main Streets at 8 o'clock and will traverse the entire line.

The car will be prettily lighted and decorated. Music and refreshments will add to the pleasures of the evening.

Mrs. E. H. Jeffries, of Keysville, Va. is visiting at No. 11 South Foushee Street

Judge S. G. Whittle will be in Wythe-ville, Va., for a month.

Dr. E. C. Levy, who has been engaged in some expert work in Springfield,

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the giver's generosity. Let us show you the latest novelties.

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Mrs. Basil D. Spalding will spend the summer at Deer Creek, Md. Mrs. A. K. Weaver has gone to Win-chester, Va-

Miss Alice Dooley and Mrs. John Dooley will spend the summer at Lynnside, near Old Sweet Springs. Miss Nora Houston has not yet decided on her plans for the

.... Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams and their little son. Master John W. Williams, Jr., from Pearlsburg, Va. are spending several days in Richmond, as their friends are pleased to note.

Miss Annie A. Wilson, of Wakefield, Va., came with the Norfolk Epworth League to Richmond yesterday, spent the day with her brother, Mr. R. ". Wilson, and left for Wakefield last night.

Miss Annie Cabell, a sister of Mr. P. A. C. Cabell, who has been spending the winter in North Carolina is spending a few days in Richmond before she returns to her home in Nelson county.

Miss Lillian Montague, of the Virginia Hospital, is visiting her parents in Fredericksburg.

Hon, and Mrs. Henry F. Garnett and Miss Garnett are in Richmond for the week, Mr. Garnett being in attendance upon the State Democratic Convention.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Wellford, of Newport News, Va., will sail from New York Saturday for Glasgow, Scotland, where Mr. Wellford goes as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council, meeting in Edinburg this month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn, of No. 836 West Grace Street, left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at the St. Louis Exposition. From St. Louis they will go for a visit to Frofessor R. T. Goodwyn, of the St. Charles Military Academy, a brother of Mr. Goodwyn, residing in St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclin Stith Floyd announce the engagement of their daughter. Elinor, to Mr. Edgar James Turner, the wedding to take place at Ascension Church, Amherst, Va., June 22d, at 9 A. M.

Mirs, George A. Lyon was among the number of those who went to the exer-cises in Old Blandford Church, Peters-burg, Va., yesterday.

CHAPTER XXVII.-CONTINUED.

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black servant-a stranger-held the

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. You Will Want to Read this Story

WITH EDGED TOOLS,

ONE OF MERRIMAN'S STRONGEST BOOKS

LIABLE FOR **ACTUAL LOSS**

Interstate Commerce Commission So Decides as to Damages to Fruit in Shipment.

GEORGIA GROWERS LOSE CASE

The Charges From Atlanta to New York Held to be Not Unreasonable.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.-The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day, in an opinion by Commissioner Fifer, announced its decision in the case of Georgia Peach Growers' Association against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and others, involved in the liability of the carrier for damage of fruit through negligence, as well as the

question of proper freight rates.

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The commission holds that the transportation companies are responsible for damage to fruit through negligence of the carrier to the full amount of the injury sustained, without regard to the valuation placed upon it. It was further held that the regulation whereby the freight rates on peaches aid other fruit from Georgia points is increased in proportion to the carlond, valuation fixed by the shipper, is unreasonable and unjust. The charge of \$50 per carlimposed by the New York New Haven and Hartford Raliroad Company on fruit from New York to Boston, the commission holds to be unreasonable and unjust, and should be reduced to \$50.

The opinion concludes as follows:

"Upon all the facts and circumstances, including, on the one hand, the difficulties and llability to loss attending the production and shipment of peaches, and, on the other hand, the large percentage of cars loaded above the prescribed minimum weights for carloads, for which excess no charge is made by the carriers, the exceptional character of the service which involves fast time and prompt delivery at destination, the carriage of a large amount of non-paying freight, return of cars without loads, and many other conditions relating to the highly perishable nature of the traffic, the commission holds that neither the minimum carload weight nor the transportation charge established by the defendants engaged in the carriage of paches in refrigerator cars from Georgia points to New York, based upon a rate of \$1 cents from Atlanta to New York, is unreasonable or unjust."

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

To Prevent Spread of Tuberculosis and Care for Patients.

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At a meeting of the Associated Chartics held a few days ago the first steps were taken in a movement that has for its object to prevent the spread of tuber-culosis and to take proper care of those already afflicted with the disease. Miss Cabiniss, a delegate from the district nurses, appeared before the body and made a statement in the interests of this proposed new and important work. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter more fully and as far as possible carry out the wishes of the district nurses.

A considerable amount of other business was transacted, and the work of the association was shown to be in excellent shape. Mrs. F. M. Wren, treasurer, read her report, pointing out much good work in relieving the wants of the poor. She desires it known that the clothes box is empty and is sadly in need of refilling.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson's Children's

number of those who went to the exercises in Old Blandford Church, Potersburg, Va., yesterday.

Miss Emily Waddill, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Waddill, has been invited to join a cottage party at the Rockbridge Alum Springs this summer.

The Confederate veterans of Princess Anne Courthouse on July 20th, when Hon. John Goode, General Fitzhugh Lee and Governor Montague will make addresses, and a famous repast will crown the celebration.

MIS. Arthur Wilson's Children's Party.

The New York Herald of yesterday gave the following attractive account of Mrs. Arthur Wilson's children's party, which took place home, No. 17 Growenor Place, London, The account as a significant of the chief features of the season, and jat the same time one of the pretitest spectacles yet seen, was Mrs. Arthur Wilson's Children's Party.

to come down to Loango. I have left a similar note for Oscard, in whose expedition to your relief I have all fath.

"MAURICE GORDON."

chanically.

At that moment Marie came into the

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elica Nortes.

They Come! The Merry Summer Months.

BY WILLIAM MOTHERWELL.

William Motherwell, bern in Glasgow in 1707, became a "limb of the law" in 1810, being then appointed to the office of Sheriff Clerk Deputy at Paisloy. In 1828 he put his literary talent at the service of his party celled a Tory newspaper, "The Paisley Advertiser," and afterwards "The Glasgow Courier." The strain of journaling proved too much for him, and he died of apoplexy as the early age of thirty-toyen. A small volume of poems, narrative and lyrical, published in 1832, was the only fruit of his fine postic gifts.

HEY come! the merry summer months of beauty, song, and

They come! the gladsome months that bring thick leafness to bowers.

Up, up, my heart! and walk abroad; fling cark and care aside; Seek silent hills, or rest thyself where peaceful waters glide; Or underneath the shadow vast of patriarchal tree, Scan through its leaves the cloudless sky in rapt tranquility.

The grass is soft, its velvet touch is grateful to the hand; And, like the kiss of maiden love, the breeze is sweet and bland; The daisy and the buttercup are nodding courteously; It stirs their blood with kindest love, to bless and welcome thee; And mark how with thine own thin locks-they now are silvery gray-

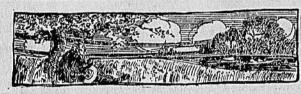
That blissful breeze is wantoning, and whispering, "Be gay!"

There is no cloud that sails along the ocean of you sky But hath its own winged mariners to give it melody; Thou seest their glittering fans outspread, all gleaming like red gold; And hark! with shrill pipe musical, their merry course they hold. God bless them all, those little ones, who, far above this earth, Can make a scoff of its mean joys, and vent a nobler mirth.

But soft! mine ear upcaught a sound-from yonder wood it came! The spirit of the dim green glade did breathe his own glad name-Yes, it is he! the hermit bird, that, apart from all his kind. Slow spells his beads monotonous to the soft western wind; Cuckoo! Cuckoo! he sings again-his notes are void of art; But simplest strains do soonest sound the deep founts of the heart.

Good Lord! it is a gracious boon for thought-crazed wight like me, To smell again these summer flowers beneath this summer tree! To suck once more in every breath their little souls away, And feed my fancy with foud dreams of youth's bright summer day, When, rushing forth like untamed colt, the reckless truant boy Wandered through greenwoods all day long, a mighty heart of joy!

I'm sadder now,-I have had cause; but O, I'm proud to think That each pure joy-fount, loved of yore, I yet delight to drink;-Leaf, blossom, blade, hill, valley, stream, the calm, unclouded sky, Still mingle music with my dreams, as in the days gone by. When summer's loveliness and light fall round me dark and cold, I'll bear indeed life's heaviest curse,-a heart that hath waxed old!



A marionette performance amused the children for some time, till they all went down to tee, afterward coming back for dancing.

dancing.

Among the company I saw the Duchess of Roxburghe, in a very pale lavender blue. The Duchess of Mariborough did not come, but little Lord Blandford arrived with one of his nurses. The Duchess of Abercorn, and her daughter-in-law, Lady Hamilton, came together, and the latter's children, who were greatly admired.

Lady Mar and Keille, looking perfectly lovely in pale lavender, brought her second boy, who is just five years of age. Lady Camden, with a bright looking boy about the same age, was dressed in

nent in society, with their children, were coming and going.

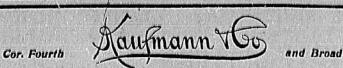
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Lady Allington, in black, had one little girl there, a dear little thing, with white dress and tiny cartier diamond and turquoise necklace.

Mrs. Rupert Beckett, in mauve, with a purple hat, had her three little girls, all pretty children, with dark hair and brillant coloring.

Lady Moura Cavandia.

Lady Moyra Cavendish's small daughter gave piercing yells at the marionettes and had to be hurriedly taken out of the



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Ladies' Costume.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

Nos. 6150-6151: In dealing with the problem of making one gown serve suitable for divers occasions, most women know made, is to be recommended. The model

woman needs, one that is not too dressy and yet it has a great amount of style to it. The blouse is made on shirt-waist lines with deep old-fashioned collar having stole ends. This forms a very pretty foundation where a little elaboration will not be amiss. The ends of stoles may be

not be amiss. The ends of stoles may be finished by lace ruffles or of fringe. The cellar has a shaped circular frill on the edge and this in turn may be decorated in any preferred manner. The sleeve is full, finished by shaped frill, under which one may wear Swiss of lace ruffles.

The skirt is the new full style, consisting of seven gores. The fulness, however, is at the side and back, the front gore forming a panel. Ruffles may be used in the skirt trimming or a deep hem turned and finished on the right side is pretty. Any of the summer silks would look well made in this way, although the model is equally pretty for canvas, linen, woolles or cottons. cottons. Material required for medium size, 11

Material required for medium size, 11 yards, 36 inches wide.

Sizes for waist, 6150-32, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

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ners, kissing each lady's hand when he was presented to her.
Lady De Trafford's girl, Violet De Traf.
ford, and Miss Dickson-Poynder were voted two of the most beautiful girls in the room, and everybody was kissing Lady Lytton's little boy, a delightful little chap.

Dixio Aerie of Eagles has completed all arrangements for the annual outing at West Point on the 15th.

This aerie is one of the most progressive in the country, and its membership is increasing monthly.

There will be ball games and other sports on the outing.

Marie gave a quick little sigh-one or

those sighs which the worldly-wise rec ognize at once.
"You don't seem over-pleased." said Joseph.

Joseph leaned back in his chair, finger-Joseph leaned back in his chair, fingering reflectively his beer-glass.

"I'm afraid, mistress," he said, half shyly, "that your life can't have been a very happy one. There's some folk that is like that—through no fault of their own, too, so far as our mortal vision, so to speak, can recicon it un."

"I have my troubles, like other psople," she answered, softly, Joseph inclined his head to one side and collected his bread-crumbs thought-fully.

"Always seems to me." he said, "that your married life can't have been so happy-like as-well, as one might say you deserved, missls, But then you've got them olever little kids. I do like them little kids wonderful. Not bein' a marrying man myself. I don't know much of such matters. But I've always understood that little uns-especially cunning little souls ike yours-go a long way towards makin' up a woman's happiness."

With a tact which is sometimes found wanting inside a better coat than he possessed, Joseph never again referred to that part of Marle's life which assemed to hang like a shadow over her being. Instead, he set himself the task of driving away the dull sense of care which washers, and he succeeded so well that Jack Meredith, lying between sleep and death in his bedroom, sometimes heard a new strange laugh.

(To Be Coutinued To-morrow.)

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RESCUES SISTER

Carried Eloping Girl Back to Richmond, Although Companion Threatened Suicide.

CHEBIER, PA., June 2,-Intent upon reclaiming her sister, whom she said had eloped from Richmond, Va., eight weeks ago, a handsomely dressed young the Pennsylvania station this noon, defied the efforts of the sister's

at the house in East Fifth Stre

Richmond when told make critically ill.

At the railroad station a policeman refused to interfere at Proctor's demand, unless a marriage certificate was shown, who declared: "If you take her away I'll kill myself."

He is still alive to-night.

Robert Hopkins-Police Court.

"Bring your chair to the table," said Marie, "and begin, You are hungry yes?"

"Hungry ain't quite the word."

"You will have some mutton—yes? And Mr. Durnovo, where was he?"

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Joseph bent over his plate, with elbows well out, wielding his knife and fork with a more obvious sense of enjoyment than usually obtains in the politic circles.

"Mr. Durnovo," he said, with one quick glance towards her, "Oh, he was just behind Mr. Oscard. And he follows 'im, and we all shakes hands just as if we was meeting in the Row, except that most of our hands was a hit grimy and sticky-like with blood and the greess off in the cartridges."

"And," said Marie, in an indirectly interrogative way, as she helped him to a plece of sweet potate, "you were glad to see thom, Mr. Oscard and Mr. Durnovo-yes?"

Glad ain't quite the word," replied Joseph, with his mouth full.

"And they were not hurt or—ill?"

"Oh no!" returned Joseph, with another quick glance. "They were all right. But I don't like slitting here and eating while you don't take a bit or sup yourself. Won't you chip in, Mistress Marie? Come now, do."

With her deep, patient smile she obeyed him, eating litth and carelessly, like a woman in some distress. the room and gently asserted her claim, as it were, to supreme authority in this situation, the fear seemed to be allayed.

Joseph, with something bright glistening in his keen quick eyes, stood watching her face as if for a verdict.

"You are tired," she said, "after your long journey,"

Then she turned to Joseph with that soft, natural way which seems to run through the negro blood, however, much it may be diluted,
"Help Mr. Meredith," she said, "to Mr. Gordon's room. I will go at once and see that the bed is got ready." "Dot a set stranger—held the hands and stood back invitingly. Supported by Joseph's arm, Jack Meredith related." The servam threw open the drawing-room door; they passed in . The room was empty. On the table lay two letters one addressed to Guy Oscard, the other to Jack Meredith related to the collection of the state of the stat

Dixie Aerie's Outing.

room.

Mrs. Jack Lesile arrived with her children, one of them a delightful little boy, dressed in white, with most perfect man-

sense of fear—a fear of life and its possibilities—which is nothing else than a want—the want of a certain voice, the desire to be touched by a certain hand, the carping necessity (which takes the physical form of a pressure deep down in the throat) for the sympathy of that in the physical form of a pressure deep down in the throat) for the sympathy of that one person whose presence is different from the presence of other people. And can person whose presence is different from the presence of other people. And falling that particular woman another can in a certain degree, by her mere woman liness, stay the pressure of the want. This was what Marie did for Jack Meredith by coming into the room and bending over him and touching his cushions with a sort of definess and saviors faire. He did not define his feelings—he was too weak for that; but he had bear conscious, for the first time in his life, of a distinct sense of fear when he read Maurice Gordon's letter, Of course, he had thought of the possibility of death many times during the last five weeks; but he had bear he might recover, but that at any moment some symptom cound declare rise. Well, with an appreciative snift. "Haven't seen a bit o' that for a long time. Well, with an appreciative snift. "Haven't seen by the fact plainly before himself that with care a bit o' that for a long time. Well, which would mean death.

But he and Joseph had, without making mention of it to each other, counted entirely on finding the Gordons at home. It was more than a disappointment—very much more for Jack Meredith. But in real life we do not analyze our feelings as do men in books—more especially books of the mawko-religious tence with the first and proven him and the room and gently asserted her claim, as it were, to supreme authority in this situation, the fear seemed to be allayed. Joseph, with something bright glistening in his keen quick eyes, stood watering in his keen quick eyes, stood watering in his keen quick eyes, stood watering in his keen quick eyes, stood wat

and that's the truth. Howsomever, I hope for the best now."

Marie said nothing, merely contenting herself with attending to his wants, which were numerous and frequent.

"That God-forsaken place, Msala," said Joseph, presently "has been rather crumbled up by the epemy."

They have destroyed it—yes?"

"That is, so. You're right, they 'ave destroyed it.

Marie gave a quick little sigh—one of

"I was very happy there," she an-

at the house in East Fifth Street, where they boarded. His statement of a marriage in Richmond, it is said, lacks confirmation.

Comment was caused by the fact that the girl remained in her room most of the time and went almost constantly.

Having obtained knowledge of the whereabouts of the pair, the girl's sister arrived here last night and went to the boarding house. She gave her sister's name as Effic Steffany.

When informed that the younger girl was supposed to be Proctor's wife, she fainted.

fainted.
In spite of Proctor's pleadings, Miss Stoffany accompanied her sister back to Richmond when told that her father was

Robert Hopkins—Police Court.

Justice John had a lot of delegates to the St. is Convention before him yesterday morning, not as prisoners, but as spectators.

William Thomas got twelve months in fall on two counts. It was shown he took two shirt waists from Nachman's show case and five pairs of slockings from Burnett Lewiss store. Six months in each case was the penalty.

Annie Wood, colored, struck Robert Hopkins with a colored, struck Robert Hopkins with a struct and ways security. The case of Paul Albert, charged with keeping has bar-room open on Sunday, was continued to Tuesday. He was reported by Sergeant Holderoft.

Hobert Walker colored, charged with beating Kitty Branch, will lave until Saturday to tell shout it.

E. P. Lee was dismissed of the charge of treepass.

A. I. Hundley was dismissed of the charge of treepass.

E. C. Jindsay was fined 310 and put under security for cursing and abusing B. E. Wikerson, a street the conductor.

Two young men were each assessed 35 for engaging in a little fight on the street, Several plain drunks were sent down to

THOMAS GETS ONE YEAR. Annie Wood Paid for Hitting

Efforts have been made to ascertain facts concerning the above dispatch, but the police know nothing of such a case, and no such name could be found in the City Diseason.